ent'st 60 cents and had more de ty sevenfold than the bonds iff roll shows that there is somehing more tangible than mere ntiment in the sympathy our people have for the Cuban' people. In their struggle for liberty.

heart Policy honesty is like eral ministerial beethren, who

It is said by the knewing ones that 40 per cent of whisky entirely food. The stomach of bard drinks who died during the course of & ong debauch, have been found to intain food taken six days before ath. Yet men knowing this ill go on drinking their way to their graves.

on good condition, with their It does not mean that a preacher \$20 and they feel very much sperity may be theirs.

city pasterates, that would end same town he said, 'You have apology for Dr. Whitsitts utter are dark and tricks that are vain" ght smartly to look that way.

after Dr. Whitsitt with immediately doined a comfort with ridicule and religious jange- J. T. Buck, with whom we must Barp sticks. Be sure to read able summer hat. Both extremes ism, those who do know somewhat always have a little friendly chat arefully all that Dr. Jarrell says are to be avoided and sanctified about it and have the will to say and the good Bishop Galloway, the they cloped is and then look out for guide in matters of drees, with the know, much from original investigation one from our own part, we do not matters of true religion are not the short strengton one from our own and the short strengton one from our own and the short strengton one from our own our own the short strengton one from our own our own the short strengton one from our own our own the short strengton one from our own our own the short strengton one from our own our own the short strengton one from our own our own the short strengton one from our own the short strengton of the short strengton our own the short strengton Meanwhile bear in mind that we that is, if a man has sense enough controversy. We are glad that are really on the upward trened, the more the seed bed bf sound friendly suggestions. dectrine, honest practice and true and faithfur historical teaching.

We are grieved to learn of the death of our old army Triend, Dr.

beble specimen of humanity, a gental companion and a good breacher. We mourn his going as brother beloved and tender our cerest sympathies and condoerce to kis bereaved family

d': "Are we a congr-ss, or are we a Mothodist conference? Good Lard, bre bren, can we not stop is hooting and howling. The Lord help us". And the singular witton of their rights to seate of things.

IMINISTERIAL MANNERS.

1. Baplish They Sonn

A request has come to us from a friend that something be printed on-this subject. While the good octate sense of our ministry at large tapce of not violating the numer ous little requirements of good of our house of worship at breeding and good m nuers, they ew York might not become cffended at hav ing their "pure minds stirred up by way of rememberance" Often has a good and consecrated man found his usefulness injured and his work crippled by a breach of wishing to neglect of supposed minar details since the church cannot lorge of dress and manners. We should neither become a slave to rules of etiquette por can we afford to en tirely ignore them without being

> reflued people. Let us here reac fielk" in a community as trey are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just whatsoever things are pure, what soever things are levely, whatso ever things are of good reoport; if there he any sirthe if there b any praise; think on these things May this not be called a good rul of manners for the Coristian and from such pe sure and t especially for the minister, who ough always to be a refined Christian gentleman. It. applies to ter, has done well since he has i dress and manners, in and but o

were so negligent of their dress the paster and the struggling of grace, to give any coat of tinuarly shock the sense of prequety the right gloss staying priety of the rathes, in their condualities of the proper consistency, gregations. Their vests would be undertaking. He wishes to make dualities of the proper consistency, gregations. Their vests would be undertaking. He wishes to make donnect this proposition to the britis trousers would be too short at the does look so: He wants the lie of the crayat to one side; and their dress untidy generally. To give some attention to these any who are not willing to ag details does not man. hat and kid glov s, and carry a naid in the same time. walking cane and part his hair in the middle (unless forced to do can then go on and build the hou so, as are two of the editors of THE and have the use of it earlier, this work at Poplar Springs. He RECORD and others, whom we if they wait to collect it all before contly baptized four and expects know), and become a preacher the work is done. Several brother thers to follow soon. The church dude, if such a thing were possible. have already agreed to send the

aver-meetings alive and large should so dress and deport hamself courseed by the returns to the day Schools and all well up in as that no one would specially take appeals. If the number could prother and his people and would not be surprised it he after- happy lot he and they would ay that even larger measures of wards heard he was a preacher. Now brethren the case is before the larger measures of wards heard he was a preacher. Now brethren the case is before the larger measures of wards heard he was a preacher. Now brethren the case is before the larger measures of wards heard he was a preacher. with ministerial uniform, kid the ball along-who else will order says: "There are some protoundly convinced that a cess? Please answer to Bro. brothren in our Southern Baptist preacher should always dress and lips with your pledge. Convention who will never rest act like a refined, modest and culuntil the whole business of us, bag tured Christian gentleman. One and baggage, have gone over and summer recently, as a matter of puts itself on record as an "anti

careful of his, table manners. In a ment and authorship. We know It is said that we are to be vexed refired and cultured home breaches that truth has always had, and with another boy preacher. How he was a Methodist preacher our of a brother preacher, who preacher always those and often times the pulpit simply because they relations as fellow-chaplains along ed well, sang well, prayed well, gery shrewd, as well as timed ones, can pose and chatter, it won'd be with Rev. C. McDonald, were of the and was efficient in the pulpit, whose qualifications of heart or long till some if not most of the most friendly kind. For a couple who destroyed his influence, and backbone render them liable to mis. churches who patronize them will lations were held in the cele- cause of his exceedingly disagree- sers of record. Let the matter be swim. The chief business of these bfated Barksdale-Humpbries able manners at the tables in the oldiers who learned to t ust

eace by disgusting breaches of tell it out just as he thinks manners.

"luvely" and "of good report" deserves being "thought upon," and The Meth-dist general confer- hereby invite the aviention and c , now in session in Cleveland thought of our ministerial breth-, seen s to the ve quite lost ren. We do not advocate that a in the east has become so common its head and has been turned man should try to be a Chesterfield that the death of the shah of Persia thto something like a political in dress and manners, but we do by the assassin's built seems to 'the pres'ding officer, protest against his being beerish be taken among them as a matter b shop Bewman, lest all control and kicking up his heels at all the of course. The man who did the of the men and throwing up propriettes of dress and manners deed seems to have been a men ber his bands to dispair, exclaim as something beneath his notice.

berg, and J.R. Fallan, of Meri-thousands of them with the The house was crowded, eighteen Hurt places the \$1 sept on the tul squabble was brought about third Sunday in this angular. The against law and order of course are and seventeen for baptism, and a quarterly report as an example for deep waters of our great must be a few pertenselons. former will preach at Shady Grove to be condemned, but human na- collection of \$72 was taken for the ladies of the State, a number who insisted upon the recog- church on said day and Saturday ture is the same in all nations Home Missions of the Southern of whom have made generous conbefore, at 11 a. m., and also at Pine and no one need be surprised when Baptist Convention. the body. Such seems Grove school house at 7:30 p. m, "Scott Free" tyrants and bad men to be the natural result of an a on Saturday, and the latter will are made to pay the penalty of tempt to violate the divine order preach at Hattiesberg at 11 a. m., their inhumanity without any reand 7:30 p. m , on said Sunday.

THE PORT GIBSON HOUSE

Now that the Southern Baptis Convention has had the right of to turn our artention to ather me would dictate to them the importers. Perhaps one of the most important of these is the finish Gibson. The brethren there secured a good lot and are ning to build and are hoping it will not be very long until will have the house so far adv as to allow them to worship for their purposes of worship the county court house which has been

We don't know inst wh branded as bores by cultured and itis, that when Bapt'st are a "fee Port Gibson, there is are fort on the part of some! osuppress them and crowd ut than to encourage t ties or beln them on. But this makes it the more needful ! wn people generally to hem, as soon as possible, t with their work.

available to them heretofore

Our Bro. J. E. Phillips, t there and is very hopeful of need is a house of worship the band are bolding out th wands to their brethren, hopeful for help in this, to them, a and thinks it is reasonable, and brethren to write to him a and agree to raise, each of the sum of \$20 by the first of J ary next. If. however, there raise that nruch, then he wi

If he can get these assura

As usual the Religious Her Our reply was, "I have no minis- thing about the matter; yet at the what we could learn from our are glad the brethren terial dignity to maintain." He same time attempts to belabor, always and old-time friend, Capt. nt his historical article in the common sense will be the best it. For our own part, we do not matters of true religion are not her strong one from our own kindly suggestions and criticisms tion, what the exact truth is and are good or eyil effect from the above J. T. Christian next week, of a wife or special feminine friend, willing to hear both sides in the mentioned extremeists but ed to be making our Seminary to listen to and profit by such the brethren are writting about it with increasing prospects for great and challing Dr. Whitsitt to the and growing good, Especially should a minister be line of the facts of historical state-

> munity and destroyed his influ- view his investigations and then tell it out just as he hinks it istory as he is an intercreter of remedy for such an infirmi that.

> > of a secret reform society, whose vocation had led them to attack spect to law.

IN JACKSON AN HOUR OR TWO.

Among the pleasant people w way upto its meeting, we may begin imet the other day in Jackson, wa Dr. C. B. Galloway, usually called "Bishop Galloway." It is always a pleasure to meet such a genia dist bishop is any "greatershakes than a Baptist Bishop and really he seems not to think so either

ver, to make them into prelates

how ston at once the whole proces of healthy growing, like horse, and go straight to swelling like ed one. By the way, there and of that sort over short th apital. He has a little corterie sort ecattered here and ther the effects to be bishop of th Mississippt and strut

no impression on the people of tian? man is quite as accept ble to satan for his purp ses of propegandism if not a little more so than an outright infidel for he been swallowed up by our breth personal comfort, we were wearing heresy hunter" and rushes out knows how to use the scriptures ren of the North. If they could a neat straw hat. Meeting the with a great waving of banners not only to "point a moral and got calls to first-class northern, dignified Methodist pastor of the and blowing of trumpts with an adem a tale," but in "waye that the matter," And it does begin solved a question for me. You spees about Baptist History. The for the blinding the eyes of them seem comfortable with that hat." Herald claims not to know any that go on and perish. But from

of etiquettee at the table are some- qoubtless will have, more than with the prec. c ons kids and crowtimes disgusting. We once heard one historical setting, since there hig heas that are being thrust into acceptability with a church be- state or misrepresent in such man have to unload or go down in the homes of the members. We know the Dr. Harper trick on us and people into the churches and of an "evangelist" who got him daim that he is misunderstood right well do they perform at it.

knows who are His. Amer.

The electrical storm at Forest on last Sunday was one of the most stood. We believe these things should be does not put it right it terific we ever witnessed. It came service and we could only suspend the sermon a: d betake curselves to singing the praises of Him who The violent taking off of rolers rules over all the powers of Nature. We learned that the lightning struck in four or five places Hurt, for Mrs. Alice Crenshaw, to do it until they have been within the limits of the village but no serious damage was sustained. The lain also was unprecedented. Notwithstanding all that we had good and profitable ser-

Good, even for Blue Mouatan, ig that "Advice chills, but ex-which is always at the top.—EDS. apple inspires."

to the Cause of Christ

HURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896

OUR FIELD GLASS.

The papers announce that Dr. in the T. Eaton, now in Europe, has aration, aso as the meeting always recalls erincess," says the Baprist and is now when it is on the top of the labors here were greatly blessed sed also about \$2,000 for the movement with We understand that Rev. W

W the cili lent city missionar. Memphis, and in this capanis ences that have well nigh undedoing an excellent work. udson once lived near Carrolite id later, after a course in our c and in Great Britain. Singularly ge, was the successful paster

oth of these veterans, have been to pereflated into proportion suffi- multiplying words and going all led to join the "slient majority." cient to make a stir or a shadow over the world, when the exmest association to this conetion, but instead of this We acknowledge the receipt of a religious

n our annual gatherings.

lof which we heartily say, amen! Ruston, La., and sells for 10 cents satisfied. -Our good bether, Rev. W. H. per copy. Send 10 cents to The Fancher, writes: "A good time Baptist Chronicle and get it, it French Camp. Saturday hight, will amply repay you for the expril 25, Rev. B. R. Hughey, of pouse and time of reading. ekerman, delivered his famous The meeting just closed at our ctore. "Nine Gallons of Facts to a Frist church, so well reported else aking Pan." Bro. Hughey was where by Bro. Farish, was one of oroughly at himse fand master the best, if not the very best, in by J. McLemore. the situation. In disposing of that church for ten years or more. many facts he could not fail to Dr. Venable and his people had our members whose business, or it every member of his audience been praying and working and financial pressure, keeps them were well pleased. Sunday kept it up all through the meet- from the duties and privileges of sifted and let Dr. Whitsitt not rlay peripetetics seems to be to get phorning he preached to an applied. Dr. Dawson's preaching was the church? J. E. Brunson, I. F. recistive audience one of his good, plain, pointed and strikingly ef- Gunn, H M Bodyard. actical gospel sermons, subject: fective. Christian people gener-

ope." Both sermons were highly among the unconverted. The imcouraging to the Christian. All me again. With many engoodness to the children of men. graging words from many sources to the Orphanage, the following It has often been said that the Manning dullor's picture 25c; modest men. They know what to s Maud Mays' Sunday School do and how to do it, but they do es, Graysport, \$10; Mrs. K. M. net realize that they are the men inona, \$1 Total in hand \$234.46, thrust forward and the work put lanks to the kind hearts which upon them. However, there are nompted these gifts. The above so many men who seem to think the amount received since have that they know all about it, and is the amount received since buy that they know all about it, and who so covet a chance to do it, that they keep themselves so promi-Bishops L E Hait, of Hatties the public execution of several was a good day at Blue Mountain.

The house was crowded, eighteen of Mays, their teacher. Bister but to employ them.

I. A. D.

proposes to present to the to que het, then there might be vices. Bro Dawson had to leave uthern Baptist Theological S. mi. some extens for an effort to change for home in order to preach in his ary. "It is that of an Egyptian our plans and policies But as it own pulpit on Lord's Day. His deflector, whose precise age is not wave of excell nee and fullness, to and Dr. Venable had the pleasure lown. It is not polite to ask the have it as alled by an effort to of welcoming thirty five and memof ladies' anyhow."-- Prof. distrey it and substitute another bers, thirty-three of whom were for mpey, of the seminary, besides for it, is humilating if not provok- baptism. Of these latter, if teen ising money enough to purchase ing. The truth is, we are were from Stone College; bright mented Dr. John A. Broadus, has anything but a compenion baptism Sunday night was deeply day that one that in pressive, President Stone adoadus Memorial L brary fund seeks to sucsidize our young Deo ministering the cross noe to his perhaps ples work-to an effort to bring students, including

influ- unbroken family, and hav to alv one of the bousehold out of the iominational zed many of the church, with that one really to Bantist bile in the North and join as soon as she returns b Although somewhat sough the in n amongst us who with by unfavorable were

are aiding and abeting such things an unusual num' rot' orior to this iskue. Bro. White, lo Paster Guy: m anw Rogers, of South Sid , 1 to be in a

is ever present though not always to invoke His power: indeed, too stors and questions from time to grace"-telling God a great many rch with which the meeting time and as often as the "promithings that He knows better than, may bring them to we, and leaving out direct pein apparently good the front ount i at last they titions. Surely we ought to ask alth. Now in a few short months thave become too thin and flat even for what we not a and that without

is in the great conven-small booklet, containing two ser- mixed; especially when it related on above. How rapidly we are mons, one on the church and the to the Baptists. There is evidently il passing through life. Here is other the final preservation of true a mistake about the rumered rexcellent note from our good believers by Rev. Ernest Miller charges against Dr. Whitsitf, rother, Rev. J. F. Bynum, Eca. Baptist paster at Alto and Ray president of the Theological Semiwpa: "We brought the Diaz ville, La. The arguments in both nary at Louisville. What he may out e and our cause in Caba be, are well constructed and the reas- state about Roger Williams, as a recor church bee to-day (26) oning, philosophical and convinct matter of history, ought not to be talk concerning Bo Disz's his- ing. The preacher relies entirely tortured to reflect upon the whole bry and work was made Bro on the scriptures for his proofs denomination, for the Baptist, even iche or's letter in THE RECORD and has succeeded in making out in this country, did not spring as lead and a right good co es a very strong cate for both themes. from the Providence church. It is on made for his benefit, or if not It will be very profitable reading, quite likely that if Dr. Whitsite's eded for that, for our Home Mis- even for the scholar and preacher, language was correctly reported in on work. Morey is but trash but especially for the masses who its proper connection, it would be hen compared to Diaz's work in are not fully posted in such mat- found perfectly ertitidex and show una. God brings goo out of evil ters. The tract is gotten out on not the least intimation of unerhaps it will be a blessing after good mate ial and in good form by soundness. He was cake the Bap-I. May the Lord pelp us." To The Baptist Chronicle office at tists back to the Bible, we are

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Bethlehem Association is to convene with Hick ry Grove church, Saturday, 10 a. ms, before the Fifth Sunday in May.

1-Devotional services, conducted

2-How shall we enlist those of

3-Was Paul's ruling, forbiding

church, the tuspired will of God for there was a wide awakening all churches or only local made opreciated and were uplifting and mediate gain to the church was 35 necessary at Corinth, because of mem ers, 33 of whom were by bap- some evils practiced there?-Dr. anxious for Bro. Hughey to tism. The Lord be praised for his Venable, Dr. Hackett, Lott Parker and C. H. McLemore.

4 - Duly of pastor to church and church to pastor .- W. J. David, unte have been received: Mrs. best men are usually the most Lott Parker, D. A. Ray, W. H. Stinson.

5-Have we, as Christians, in the light of the Bible, the right to vote for any man for office who is known to be a thief, profane, or drunkard Anderson, of Auburn, Ala, has or any man who is not friendly towards the Christian religion?-J. E. Brunson, P. H. Partin, D. A. Covington, A. Gressett.

6-If the Sunday School be church work, should not the church look after and have that work

we have just received the fol-

NEW YORK, Mag 2-We sail to-The report of the Home Mission day at 10 a. m. Pray for our work. Institute of Hobolochitto Baptist Board bas been unavoidably de -C. E. SMITH. May the Lord's layed this year. A copy will be strong hand attend our brother ly,
W. T. Lowrey. Gladetone is credited with say. It can be obtained from the press. In West Africa, on the voyage and I. T. TICHENOR in his work.

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any other ree for bap The invisi-1 be report-

obedience to e Babtists of both saints the blea-Dawson e delighted and stay londistant day. the hands of st, the seeds

ntluence is still delt in their midst and will continue ong years to con ind in securing the Dawson during the -a meeting long!

For the instruction of those who wish to do right in all things as ar as in them is -and all who are loyal te Christiwish this-will not some one say, Dr. Hackett, Dr. Sample, Dr. Venable, or any loyal Baptist minister in Mississippi tell us how many Baptist ministers they think there are in the State who would sauction the practice of danding in the home of a "Bap-J. E. PHILLIPS. tiet 977

NOTE:—We can snswer this asily enough for ourself and will eave the others whose names are mentioned to say what they think. We do not think the number who would sanction such things could be multiplied by even one. If there is one we think he got in unawares. At any rate, we would no more lay our hands on a man's head in ordination whom we knew would do such a thing than we would one who believes in infant baptism, salvation by works the doctrine of apostacy or a spotted Bible. Let us try to hope that our Brother Phillips is only supposing a case as a warning and that no such religious monstrosity exists in his part of the country or anywhere

death, even of the pit, and the home dance is only an outer entrance to that wide open door. through which the fumes of hell. escape. J.A. H.

TO BIBLE STUDENTS (ESPECI-ALLY MINISTERS) OF MIS-SISSIPPI.

We are glad to announce that the famous sermonizer, Eld. G. S. agreed to conduct & Minister's Institute at Poplarville, Miss., beginning, Tuesday, June 23, 1896, lasting two weeks. All persons, especially ministers of the gospel, without respect to creed, who desire to master a modern and logical system of studying and elucidating God's Holy Word are earnestly and cordially invited to attend. For further particulars, address: Theo. G. Bilbo, Secretary Minister's Association, Poplarville, Miss.

The wars of the last seventy years have cost Russia \$1,775,000,-000 and the lives of 664,000 men.

Priest-hood embraces or has refare to the office, rank or character tics of a priest. Second. It post for sacred officies; the order of greats. While there is no gengreement as to the etymology is t is applied to one who stands Com God and man.

od means a covering. As a it denotes state, characters of Ition. The compound word prishood may mean the characas comprising that also which he uses as a covering in his Got and sinful man.

to the outward covering of the priet, but to the essential and mestorious ability of a true priest, "I. DR. WHITSITE'S REVERSAL OF a covering for sin.

connects itself in some form diculous that Copply to them could

sin Man feels that he has broken But when put forth by one occufor this man involuntarily for attion extends, there is no na-statement, they call for notice. we c, that has been utterly desti-tre of a priest hood in some forms for as well as in its most polishdand refined forms, nas its priests The Red Man of our own land has medicine man to whom is ented offerings for sin, to appease "Great Spirit." Society may twithout civil government, out books, but it has not been' without priests. It is truly said test if man is not a religious be-

ing the is a superstitious being." name priest-hood may exist the reality is dead, and the reality itself; is death, the sthe form to preserve the tillike reality. Human wishas never conceived of a prest-hood that could cover the e of sin, or build a temple in ch the glory and goodness of would east out sin. What n needs is a hand that is allied unseen, to wipe away the once, consequently their joy appiness, by transgression.

be dispossessed of innocence breught shame. Shame called for a davering. Human wisdom dean external covering. In this neahce it was made of I "fig ves." From this simple and man-made and man-adopted external ritualism, that en offended God and offending

the results of such a system will be, as it has been to externalmore and more the religious of the ir dividual to the decay envery spiritual principle. The dernals of Christianity in the hends of human priests, have bewexing in its multiplied exgions and aggrivated by the tradinonal additions of such a pricet

the heart or conscience, the seat Il moral well-being is lost sight while the mind is distracted to ur werstand the mysterious virtue that is to follow these observances. and the body is offered as a perishin Sacrifice acceptable to the will of lome man.

his is the deadly lipas tree, be neith which all who fall under its incuence will sleep the sleep of de th. Here are inventions that primise freedom from sin; ordi seeman was in 1625 just then be- As baptism is necessar

the depth of the ditch into

ordainer of the Aronic priest-hood. that perfection should be attained "for the law made nothing perfect but the bringing in of a better hope did; by the which we Fe if the inheritance be of the law it is no more of promise but God gave it (the inheritance) to ded because of transgression, till the ged should come to whom the dail ad by angels in the hand of a ticed aprinkling for baptism. Cor (Korah). Judge 11.

I d is God's denunciation of the

arbitrary privileges that men took claim a scratch of a pen for Bapwill such presumption cease? The than immersion after 1614. Now, TEE PRIESTHOOD OF CHRIST. great need of sinful man is a priest- how is if, that in fess than four hood complete within itself. L. R. BURRESS.

> TO BE CONTINUED I DR WHITSITT'S STRANGE AT-TEMPT TO REVISE HIS-

TORY. word priest, in its common W A. SARRELL, D. D. DALLAS, TEX.

This article would not appear but for the appearance in "John! son's new Universal Encyclopedia? of an article by Dr. Whitsitt, of our similary, making the strangely false statement, that the early English Bantists and Roger Wil liams and John Clarke practiced sprinking for baptism; and for the om as he stands as a go between matter by ing agitated in The lixnediator between the righteous aminer, the Western Recorder and other populs, and for Dr. Whitsitt is not to be understood that having become very aggressive in helpd" is used in any sense to refer pushing his idiscovery" on the denomination.

HISTORY

hoods, outward dress, Werd Dr. Whitsitt's statements mike not priests." it may be put forth by some obscure scribbler trust said, that the idea of priest or Merhodist they would be so re-

ed with the consciousness of, as the scribbler who wrote them. The disobedience, he feels pying the position of Dr. Whitsitt, notwithstanding they are given a covering. So far as my in wichout any authority but his bare dor tribe, nor any age of the har ready to Dr. W. Haitt I first

property the Kantists as practicing allowism, in its most degraded allowion for baptism while Episopalians generally practiced immorsion. Says Dr. Catting: "No ervice book of the English church gave authority to substitute some Simpson, in only is executent work on baptisma onts, says, "Nor ope of the tituals; which we have examined (he is aluding to the prayer books before Edward the VI) cortains any pernission to use posting. * | * In

> xception was first put into the rebuke." This, says Simpson, was the first nstance of pouring being allowed n public baptism. Cuttings Hist. offices of the liturgies for public baptism did all along, as far as I any mention of pour ng or sprink. sing." Hist. Inf. vol. 1, p. 350-Says Dr. Phillip Schaff: King Edward and Queen Elizabeth were immersedi The first prayer book of Edwarditon Vi, 1549, directed the other han immersionists. As Dr

nervised and ton hist accress the English Baptist time in Great Brittain, to substil substituting dipping, thless device have grown all tufe, if the god-fathers and god- other practice which they mothers certify that the child is previously followed. He give gn of Eliza eth says Dr. Wall, many fond radics and gentlemen first, and persolar unaccountable sile then by degrees the common peo. they had practiced something ple, would obtain the favor of the there within the provious priests to have their children pass years Arimitage's Hist. Ba for weak chyldren, too tender to 458, of Smyth Aritaltage endurate disping in the water. Those who wrote against The same write natraced the prac- Baptists of 1640, make up di lice of springling to the period of tion on the matter of imm the Lang Parliament and the between the Baptists of that p Wess Minister Assembly? (This and those who had continued assembly was from 1643 to 1652.) The change in England and other them from anasion or per islan Protestant countries from immersion to couring and from pouring spead of them in contempt as dir to sprinkling, was encouraged by pirs Barbone, in his discours the authority of Calvin, who de says They want, a Doper' that clared the more to be a matter of had authority. from heavet no importance, and by the West Featty complains that . Minister assembly of divines, flection multitudes to their 1612 16-2, which decided that pouring and sprinkling is not only law. river and are dipped for the ful but also sufficient." Teaching mauner?"-- Idem, p. 45.-159. of the twelve Apostl s, p.51-52. Again, says Dr. Wall: "As for

na ces by the hand of a mant that ginning and used by very few. It church membership and chare displace Christ, works standing for must have beginning the disorderly existence, to deny this is to co might disclaiming a free salvation times after 164, for Mr. Blake tradigt the Bible, which clearly for inners are urged to use a wage had hever used it nor never had teaches the church bong organ for alvation; the work of the seen if used." Hist. Inf. Bap., vol | ized to perpetuate Christianity Spirit substituted by the work of 1, pp. 576, 577. What a strange till His second coming was assured ind Inner; yows and resolutions people in Baptists must have been of its perpetuity to that time, and or for conversion; renuncia- to have stood all this time alone, in. 7. Ur. Whittsitt's teaching as to tions sin for regeneration; per- advocating and practicing affusion. Roger Williams and John Clarks for lance of externals for faith, till As affucion is not in the Bible and first forganizing their churches the bluded are boastful of "sinless others did not practice it, where with aprinkled members is as un per stion" rather than "complete did the Baptiets then get it? Won true as untrue can be. up something to make themselves history. At the Arkansas State when the blind and their follow- different from everybody else? Convention, near three years ago, Pas not intended by the divine tists, did not get sprinkling from a bitter pedo Bapaist apponent, was the Eaptists? Verily, this change the only basis for the statement dree nigh unto God." Heb. 7:19. equaled only by Dr. Whitsitt's have misunderstood him, though wonderful discovery.

adoption of immersion by the Bap- recent publication Br. Whitsiti Abe ham by promise. Wherefore tists is utterly irreconcilable with admit he has no authority for the serve the law. It was ad- Dr. Whitsitt's wonderful discovery this tatement. He says: "The near the middle of the seventeenth formed by sprinkling; the Bapprofise was made; and it was or- century the English Baptists prac- tist of England had not yet adopted

me lator." Gal. 3:18-19. If this law Dr. Whitsitt says, "Barber," 1641, which renders it probable that this ordained, followed in all of its | was the first Baptist writer for im- | Williams was in advance of them appentments could not make the mersion." Now, Featty, who, lived in that regard." Thus on such the friend of the seminary. I love confirs thereanto perfect, how can from 1582-1645, debated with Bap. conjectures as "most likely," "prob. its professors. It has been of inms expect perfection in any hu- tists on immersion-he opposing able, etc., from an utterly false calculable blessings to our cause. mat priestly service! As of old, and they favoring it. He, in premise, generally repudiated by Except in its Church History Deow. "Woe unto them! for derision, called them "Dippers." historians on incontestable facts, parament it is sound to the core the have gone into the way of He wrote a book against them Dr. Whitsitt is misleading his and is the noblest seminary on Cail and ran greedily after the entitled: "The Dippers Dipt; or classes and bringing our great de- earth. In the name of the noble of Balaam for reward and the Anabaptists Plunged Over nomination into disrepute by med who founded it, on behalf of per sed in the gainsaying of Head and Ears," at a debate be- Making history. tween 1641 and 1645:

Dr. Whitsitt himself does not University, and a Baptist histo- are to meet the bad influences of

with his appointments. When tists in England practicing other years in the face of long and universal practice, a whole denomination changes from affusion to immersion and is so, soon uni versally recognized as "Dippers: Verily, this is as strange as that before that time Baptists wer affusionists and pedo-Baptists wer immersionists! Why do not pedo-Baptists now so suddenly and

universally accept of immersion When did so much as a whole pedo Baptist church do so? Veril it would look like a people who could so suddenly change from affusion to mersion, considering thevil were previously supplied with the Bible, would have mad the change long before that time And then, what debaters for im mmersion they so suddenly be smel Wonder if this wonderfu change was not made simply lob contrary to pedo-Baptists who

flopped over on to the Eaptist platform-affusion! You know Bapt'st have to diff of from all other Christians! Henc. to see how Baptists would accept somets would be impossible. immersion and abandon affusion

who came over to the Baptist prace Baptists have been served. Yet, b

sitt's great discovery? 3. Dr. Whitsitt's position, traditts that of historians in general. As samples, "Wilson, in his of dissenting churches histo says of Smyth: "He saw grounds to consider immersion as the true and only meaning of th baptism." Neal: Smyth

"plunged himself!-Hist. Puri Vol. 1, p. 24. Fuller, the Eciscopal historian living among hing for dipring down to the the English Baptists, knew then immersionists, He says The anabaptists for the main are but Donatists, new dipped." - Fullers' (3n. Hist, Cent. 16, Sec. 5, 11. 4. In close communication with the Butch and other Baptist th English Baptists would insturally he prayer base of Elvard VI the have been immersionists. Evans an early English Baptist bi-torian "The Dutch Baptists by 88V8 whom they were surrounded un form administered bantism b mmersion."-Evans Early Eng Vol. 1, p. 203. Hence W W. Exerett, Jr., who has mrade a pecialty of the study of Baptis history in foreign libraries say "The English Baptists practiced immersion and the first of them

came from the continent." Nowhere did Baptist enemies at any time, ever speak of the mas the childen water. In Arm dage, who was an unreason Layer book, in 1552, able epponent of Baptist success ake thely directed to dip ion and the peculiarities of South rtance by and warriy, and ern Baptists, wrote: Featty never

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der it they got it by just studying It is unsupported by a scrap o Wonder, after all, if the pedo Bap- knowing the statement of Dexter. of the Baptists departing from at- (asked Dr. Whitsitt: "Doctor fusion for immersion and the pedo have you any other authority than Baptists departing from immersion that of Dexter for that statement?" for affusion is a great curiosity, To this he said, "No." I could not he now claims Dexter got it from 2. The sudden and universal his instrumentality. Indeed, in a According to Dr. Whitsitt, up to ceremony was most likely perimmersion, and there is no reason

Dr. Guild, ex-librarian of Brown cause, on behalf of pastors who

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ALUSHA ANDERSON, S. T. I

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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foregoing are but few of th t which are produced in my at history, intitled "Church] tuity." Indeed, to find anytru r than that Baptists always been strict immerom unscrupulcus Baptist to be contrary to pedo-Baptists en ples all such slander as that bection to it. But the word

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> as I have seen at from Prof parmony with the provision itws teaching-go out from minary to ducate our people burch or churches to submit to he talsa denemirat onal lib

apologizing for his new his n which shot and shell are and says: "When our Dr tt makes a statement, yeu disciples of such skeptic Spencer, Darwin, Huxley Maleschatt. In the fact many receive the most statements of specialists t question, resenting an ation of these statemen thers, is the great harm

Rather than a young for my influence should ir the influence of such ack against the wall of uilding their, teachings ate. One of the most prom pastors in Arkansas, I, hav informed, when a student minary, declined taking the in history because of it I have spelogized for sor Whitsitt till I can do n . F. While I have every thibwn in my face: "D sitt says vou Baptists were if asionists and, ho is at the afyour great segninary and stees support him; bence, privileges," Whenever any such Baptists after thus coming lome, like us, are but of yes a be so bigoted as to us from church member and and characterized." 1 illerate is thrown in my

the Permanent Council has a righ how am I to support the is said, "(rh, keep still-this that the churches are undia obli seminary," I reply, sa Hargation to respond. Of course th lds awe: so W. N. Clarke of ilton Theological Seminary, had not the slightest idea of creathis position while teaching ing a council that would lord i will be no resurrection and over the heritages, but, if the councriptures are not inerrant; so cil should evel see fit to attempt it, eg as President Rochester nary holds on while teaching sumption and exercise of power d heathen revamped pan over the shurches. m; so the attempt was to keep Toy in the Sem

tes; so this nas gone da then men ask concerning that Harvard, Andover Union er wnich they have no jurisdic-Sem. are hot-beds of skepm. The truth is, whenever k at all, these asked may rightly human institution or any her or preacher has come to be t Council assumes the right to gerded among Baptists as beod criticism, then we cease to lay its affairs before it for advice aptists and become sthe subhigh has not been sought, the of papal infallibility under urch may very properly refuse other name. Criticism crushed and what is there left to secure light, or to tolerate any such ininstitutions against ultiterference. If, without claiming ly apostatizing from the faith? he right to ask, it should, for the the true and wise friend of eneral good, solicit information vine bunts out the calls for oncerning the affairs of an indeoruning, so does the true and wise friend of all our great institutions robably gladly respond, if it Th as well as pray and act as onld do so without detriment to well as rray and watch. "Faith-

s own interests. ful are the wounds of a friend." In the third place, the plan unconclusion: I have ever been her consideration provides for a pastor at large." By whom he is hat "he shall have no official reationship with any church," his salary is to be "provided by the Permanent Council," "he shall be, the purity of truth and our great il, and shall be accountable to it," This seems at least to be extraor-

it now almost breaks the heart | are ignored. The pastor extraordinary holds official relation only to the council; his compensa-PERMANENT COUNCIL

tion is "previded" by it, and to it he is "accountable." Viewed It may be through this provision of the plan, hear it said the Permanent Council looks like difference

power abart from, and independgether unknown to the New ent of the churches. It may not tament and to Baptist usage so but it looks at. who concected it must have ected that it would be chal iged. The metives while mpted the plan are nequestion the purest and best. The which it propos s to remed palpable and gloring. But make this calls for carefu vent confess devil-, we should unwittingly betrayed into the option of a rimid. which 'ca

when the busi- "is the door thto Christ," or which the council was ent Council is organized to perout oil, the churches delegate ell power for a year, or for a symboon apprised, but to per-

utles" and "privileges;" so far a ay arise along certain specified of God in paptism." know, are never employed to They form a council which esignate the rules of business. W not question the good inter nything which councils ordinarily ons of the authors of this plan ant they have accorded to thi Permanent Council powers which To delegate nower to such permanent, blanket council, to ere never granted to the Hous Representatives, nor to the Sen nor to the supreme court se bodies are not permitted t fine their own duties and privi es. If in the future, through apathy and neglect of the local irches, this courcil should exer wer to others, and it gives to a Now I am sure that there is e eccle stastical authority over ouncil so created privileges so un- long stretch between Baptists and m, here are words to which i night appeal in justification of its In the second place, quite is

ready named, this council "shall ave the right to request any This Permanent Council was defor acvice thereon, any matter d concentrating the efforts of local church importance, which ie churches in the work of eyan. God before paptism. ff ct the general denomination's liz og our citites. This is an ject of transcendant imporgainst every right stand an obli need but it can be accomplished ion. The child has a right t ar without than with a Permaod, clothing and education, and to Council. A board organized promote city missions and to ieir ability, are under obligation the work of church exteno furnish the child with these in which board all the hings. This is but one example ches of any given city are presented, can organize and condecr mission fields, determine by

ask a church "to submit to it ts plans, the church is under obli ight of public opinion when and sere it will be wise to organize It has been said in defense, o his article in the charter of th armanent Council, any one has the inaitenable rights of at Just so, with proper restric-

uncil: and second, because it wholly to the individual

m'd of our cities, what we nend has already been done. therefore, no more experibut how the past ten years, in sie-tek such a board bas earforward with wonderful effiof the work of planting misand drganizing churches. neroken unanimity has characrized their efforts, and their pross has been almost phenomenal. when we can secure our purndencies?

tegrated, we can remedy the vil by an exterior ecclesiastical Marshall Convention was a "packvices That has often been the histake of the churches down hrough the ages .- The Common-

here is provision made for the as-The Riception Committee of the the Texas Baptist and Herald onthern Baptist Convention desire to meet all trains containing delegates coming to Chattanooga, and demanded, in the name of the But the right to ask, we have

To avoid confusion, delegates are requested to have their assignment cards convenient, so that the n, and so have no real right to embers of the committee may as marly as possible, distribute delerates from the depot to the differat homes provided for them.

And all those in charge of Bapist trains containing a number of delegates, will please give timely notice to the chairman of the reception committee, of the number of delegaces upon said train and the time of its arrival in Chattanooga. F. S. YAGER. Chaleman of Reception Com-

mittee. Chattanooga, Teun., April 24, '96

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C. A. BENSCOTER, A. G. P. A.

hair of history, let us stand dinary. Both the churches and THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN within sound of Homes bly together and rescue it from the association, in this provision, BAPTISTS AND CAMPBEL- and Cicironian abathemas. LITES.

> NO. 5. a surprise to some t The boss, having thrown out the that there is a wide limit, of course it met a state between Baptists and measurement and would up with

an extra ecclesiastical body with Campbellites on the subject of BAPTISM.

Is there a difference? Most as-This leads me to notice, in the suredly, as to the act of baptism. ourth place, that this council im- there's no disagreement; but as to ies a helegation of authority by the design of the act and the state he churches, which is manifestly of the person to be haptized, there unneugl. Independent churches is a world of difference. For inend dolegates to represent them stance, Campbellites aim to bapcouncils, which are called to do tize their subjects into Christ: oms specific thing, which has while Bantists baptize those who er charly designated in the are already in Christ. "Baptism," said one of their preachers to me.

Again, (amy bellites baptize "for alled has been transacted, the the remission of past sins," They our dissolves. But the Perma- do not claim, of course, that the wster actually washes sin away, but rm certain classes of duties. To that a is are not forgiven without who topresent them in this baptism, which makes baptism necessary to forgiveness, consequently necessary to salvation ng g period. They are endued They claim that it takes repenhis power, not to act in some tance, faith and baptism to save de case of which the churches baptism being the crowning act, or last link in the chain of salvation.

Do Baptists believe and preach always on tap, ever ready to do such dectrine? Do they baptize with the view of bringing the beo, when called to advise in specific liever into Christ? No, they are regarded as already in Christ be fore they are baptized, and they ive the representatives of the are baptized because such is true. burches, authority to act in cases Baptists de not baptize with the bich cannot be known, when the view of washing away past sins or uthority is given, except as to any other kind of sins, but to repicir kind, is at least to put a resent, in a symbolical way, that eavy strain on the principle that sins have already been washed one as bodies may delegate their away by the blood of Christ.

stricted, that if it is not by vir- Campbellines on the subject of babne of its very consultation an tism, although the act is the same. coleciastical power superior to the Enough to keep us apart for all intshes, it contains a germ time, even it we were agreed on hich may develop into such a all other points. Do you see it? Campbellites believe that a person becomes a child of God in bapsed for the purpose of unifying tism; while Baptists believe that

> a person ought to be a child of Believe as you may, one or the other of the positions is a strong delusion, S. W. SIBLEY.

> Rev. L. E. Hall's Hog Cholers Cure will save your hogs. Try it.

> > OURTENAS LEITER.

DEAR RECORD:-It will be re the efforts of the churches, membered that the missionary enterprises of the denomination in Texas have been, for a number of years, in a "bad way!" When Dr. ad recognize new churches. It A. J. Holt, now superin- schools, colleges and an do this with, far less friction tendent of missions for the State of Permanent Council, first, Tonnesses, filled anob an office in ause it gives itself to one thing Texas, he always enlarged the mis-Stead of to the multifarious du- sionary boundry of the convens which are assigned to this tional work without additional s not offer, as the council does, an annual increase in the missionto on call all that distinctively arv force. While he was doing the dichiastical work, which, by com- finest work of his life, a cloud apin consent among Bartists, be peared upon the horizon of the Baptist camp. It was not large, but it was charged with a metive, that later on developed into bitter hosthity to Holt. That motive-the centralization of power-drove the great missionary from his native heath and inaugurated in Texas a system of bossism," at once des to do some little thing she picable and dispoiling. At every State Convention, after Hoit's with drawal, the whip was more or less. on exhibition to create awe for the boss or demand obedience to his the drugs and strong medi edict. He drove, so to speak, a she had been obliged to take ose by a simpler instrumentality, "four in hand", and passed under n twithstanding all this, at igh less debate and friction, why the line in great shape at the course of Pe-ru-na, she has s re to means more complicated, Marshall Convention. The "brutal deffully improved until now majority"—not in spirit but num. Is the very pic are of mealth, d oubt as to whether it does not ber-that pulled together during arry within it itself dangerous the sittings of that body, whenever the boss' whip cracked, overrode Nor ought we bastily to con- the demand t r reform that was at uce that if the Baptists in some that time abroad in the State. It restores the act vity of every nerve our cities are somewhat dis- was hinted them, and has been in the body. Through the use of

> expenses and published reports of he superintendent of missions, Company, Columbus, O. The conflict was a record making at times, like the hiss of a serpent of producers, with ac estimated and the cry of treason sought to be counted as one of the thongs, but the down grade movement, that the spirit of centralization" begat and groomed, did not stop. Hurl d headlong from imperial height 'to satiate the spite of a domineering few, the mission spirit groaned

Against all such unbaptistic acts

leeding wounds." Geo. W. Baines, in agony and prayersaw, or thought he saw, a silver lining for such a state of gloom. He communicated his convictions to other members of the Convention Board, including the hess. They at once agreed to the conviction and its application, it ceases to burn you, pour it in the o he chosen, the report does not rate of one limited first class fare which at first appeared to be a child's ear, making it lie on the sold May 10 12, good to return un. the plentitude of harmony. As other ear, so that the oil will be resoon as the plan began to take on form the whip cracked and behold put some cotton in the ear. a ukase flaunted to the fore, defintend a great "Harmony Meeting" ine locaers up the dry wax in to be held in the city of Waco, ear.—Ex.

less than one thousand was ted to fall in, and with haim tread, wipe from the f. co of heron soil a denominational incubes

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two: hundred hearts, three with the spirit of reform. and reconciliation ser the sittings of the Harnieny the Convention Board quarterly gathering in open Bro. Bains' silver lining sec to grow. Brotherly love was t Spiritual influences heart-strings of many. sweet communion flowed old-time Baptist hand saake' the "centralization of power?" der at the thought of ighor disolution. As the hours and went, the star of unity thought to be seen on the ri hope. Men who had through the din of arms and c ing of chains for a united brother hood, braced themselves to r a Pentacostial (down-pour began stepping heavenwar aspirations and push. But Be ore the clock of time had struck the high-noon of a star lif day whip had cracked and the hitle rto obedient supporters had kicked out of the traces and were standingo flat-footed and sublime unity and sure enough harmony. It came about thus: When the committee, appointed by the b to select delegates to the Sout Baptist Convention reported committee was composed of members) it was found that Hayden and Anderson, associate of the Texas Haptis Herald, were named as a part of the delegation. Those iem b the board were member First church of Waco, B. H. Carroll and W. H. Jen waived their right to vote on the report of the committee port was unanimously adopted and then the right hand-bower of the "boss," hotly aided by Cran. boss and his big bud, three sputtering brand into the me in the form of a protest again selection of the two sons. It ed stormy and "Harmony" b to gather her skirts to skip away, but be it said to the Christian spirit and sound wisdom of board, the protest was on with a dull thud and the spir "bossism" was extripated from Convention Board, I sincerely for all time.

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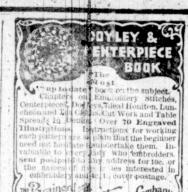
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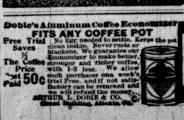
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